A FILE OF INFANTRYMEN.

"For Three Years, or During the War"-At Home in a Shelter-Tent, and Abroad with "Three Days' Rations and Forty Rounds of Ammunition."

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Upon news of the fall of Fort Sumter felt it a chivalrous duty to prevent her letters Walter Armitage and David Bronson, being made the fun of the crowd. That she German, Karl Brentman, and one Stock, others had only jests. a phlegmatic young man who is not so stupid as he looks, enlist in an infantry cowards at the first fight. Dick Morgan, fingers. "We'll read it over together," end, a fellow-compositor of Armitage's, enlists added Karl, as Waiter tossed it to him. in the rebel army. The regiment duly goes to the front, and participates at the taking of Forts Henry and Donelson,

CHAPTER XXXI.

THE TERRORS OF WAR-AN ADVANCE | cated names - in true Southern style - put it | be best to remove. DRAMATIC SCENE.

A few days after the capture of the fort letter to read. It ran in this way: Karl, whose aspirations were towards Nashville as a Mahometan's is toward Mecca, re-

gunboats would carry details of sharpshooters. His earnestness moved the others, and they all volunteered their services, which were accepted, and they were sent aboard the St. Louis, the flagship of the expedi-

A few miles above the fort they came in sight of quite extensive ironworks. As these were of much importance to the rebels it was supposed that an attempt would be made to defend them. Inspecting them for a while with telescopes, one of the long rifles of the St. Louis was run out and a shell fired, which burst over the rollingmill. The next instant the space in front was filled with frightened employes swarming out like bees from a disturbed hive. White flags were waved, and accepting these tokens of submission, an officer was sent ashore from the St. Louis with the File as part of his guard. He was met by the Superintendent of the Works in as great alarm as his employes-they for their lives; he for the property. A conversation ensued between him and the officer, from which it appeared that the works had been making iron used for gunboats and other military purposes by the rebels. The Superintendent claimed to be an ardent Union man and that most of his em-

ployes were the same,

but they could not re-

fuse to do the work that the rebel Govern-

ment asked of them.

The man was evi-

dently sincere, and being used.

reluctantly gave the order to set fire to the tuckians and Tennesseans at Donelson to have

people there."

whole armed fleet. "We are off for Nashville, sure," he said

exultingly. "Suppose we are," said Bronson; "Nash-

"May be," said Karl; "but one might

"There's no profit in disputin'," said in my last.

O'Neil, around whose eyes lingered the cerulean darkness painted there by a rebel Sergeant's fist.

Fifty miles above Dover, they saw the

that white flags were flying from each one. | was all done without giving you folks a chance | inspect the works, and going through the

tate that the letters had been left. flame up at any minute into a controlling passion? No man ever admitted that he had curiosity, and if he said to himself there was such a dilution of his manilness, he attribused as a controlling that hateful letter. I may have done such a dilution of his manilness, he attribused as a controlling that hateful letter. I may have done such a dilution of his manilness, he attribused as a controlling that hateful letter. I may have done such a dilution of his manilness, he attribused as a controlling that hateful letter. I may have done that the had sending that hateful letter. I may have done out that the had sending that hateful letter. I may have done that the had sending that hateful letter. I may have done out that the had sending that hateful letter. I may have done out that the had sending that hateful letter. I may have done out that the had sending that hateful letter. I may have done out that the had sending that hateful letter. I may have done out that the had sending that hateful letter. I may have done out that the had sending that hateful letter. I may have done out that the had sending that hateful letter. I may have done out that the had sending that hateful letter. I may have done out that the had sending that hateful letter. I may have done out that the had sending that hateful letter. I may have done out that the had sending that hateful letter. I may have done out that the had sending that hateful letter. I may have done out that the had sending that hateful letter. I may have done out that the had sending that hateful letter. I may have done out that the had sending that hateful letter. I may have done out that the had sending that hateful letter. I may have done out that the had sending that hateful letter. I may have done out the had sending that hateful letter. I may have done out the had sending that hateful letter. I may have done out the had sending that hateful letter. I may have done out the had sending that hateful letter. I may have done out the had sending that hateful letter. I may

uted it to a taint communicated by his feminine extraction. This taint seemed to be epidemic with boys in the army, for if there the way she's trying to catch him. I'll hate the way she's trying to catch him. I'll hate the way she's trying to catch him. I'll hate the way she's trying to catch him. I'll hate the way she's trying to catch him. I'll hate the way she were any that could resist the temptation to her as long as I live. overhaul the contents of an enemy's mailbag and revel in the perusal of letters intended for others, they did not make themselves conspicuous; their blushes at the desecration of private correspondence were as to Aunt Elizabeth. Be sure to be at the depot many oders affected the same way vid him; self to those who look to the greatest combave held a Reunion in the city, but delease to meet us.

WANTED The addresses of all Federal solutions of the city of the same way vide in the city of the ci that dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear.

The File, all except Stock, who was hunt- letter. ing for the commissaries, were soon up to their elbows among the letters. They pulled them open, read portions, laughed at the reckless grammar and the intensity of the much as fortune seems to favor you. We're "O, I'm so sorry. Maybe there's some-

sentiment, until Walter shouted:

not scared off I shall see her. To-morrow's Rutherford's - company?" the 20th, you know."

Clarksville was formally surrendered to the rather uneasily. _br a fleet, and next morning the File was sent shore with Commodore Foote's proclamasue their usual vocations they would be protected in person and property.

reigned in the city since the gunboats had de 1st Ill. Infantry. appeared before it began to abate under "Why, you horrid man, you're not a Yan- fying their slightest wants, the old sol these assurances, and the people, finding kee, are you?" screamed both in chorus. that they were not to be exposed to insult or opening her letters. She was his, and he robbery, commenced returning home. The File, who were instructed to patrol

"Give me the letter, Walter," he said. Karl's anxiety to meet the girl communicated dirty floor of the depot in a dead faint. Walter had begun to tear it open, but the itself to his comrades, and they stood with Karl and his friends thought it best to reone Peory," also enlist and prove to be seriousness of his comrade's tone arrested his anxious hearts to see the adventure to the tire without any ceremonious leavetaking, as and Mr. Lucien Wulsin, whose elaborate

At last the train and engine drawing a ladies. Karl lost all interest in the other letters in single car rolled into the depot. The rebels the study of the outside of this. It was from had allowed it to come in, because they did her. If this was not indicated by the war- not believe that the I nion forces had yet enlike woodcut and the doggerel on the envel- tered the city, and the train might bring ope, the address and its wealth of tripli- away something or some person that it might

KARL'S PLEASANT ADVENTURE-MEETS beyond a doubt. Karl studied these details In the car sat two ladies discussing the fulness to the soldier's life and with keen ap- Second Vice-President, Jacob Schafer WITH HIS DREAMED-OF CHARMER-A silently, slipped outside, and breaking the news communicated by the conductor that seal, read the contents over and over. Then Fort Donelson had been taken, and that he beckoned to Walter, and handed him the there was danger of a visit of the Yankees to Clarksville. The elder of the two, a prudent little matron, had been strongly inclined to NASHVILLE, TENN., Feb. 14, 1862. I turn back when she first heard the news, but ceived the information that a movement up that this is St. Valentine's day? I suppose not, you poor boy, for you have something eise to



COUSIN JULE'S.

KARL MEETS HIS CHARMER.

the officer decided to destroy only such parts occupy you, as we hear those nasty Yankees over-persuaded the other to come on into the have somehow plucked up courage enough city. Cousin Jule says it's Dutch courage, whatever that may be to leave their mudbole on the weight and strength that the explosive failed fat fellows that can't run fast enough to get

mass of ruby flame. The Superintendent invitation. You ought hear Cous n Jule's hus- little place along the road where we know pany adjourned to the St. Clair Hotel, watched the hungry flames licking up the costly property with speechless sadness; the band complain that business ke ps him tied so fast that he can't go cown to Donelson himself and take a hand in the fun I really don't know employes, to whom the fire meant loss of the | what his business is, but it's terrible confining means of livelihood, wailed and stormed to each other, and their wives screamed with excitement.

what his business is, but it's terrible counting and it's terrible counting for he don't get home till long for the young Confederate cavalier whose attendance they expected. He was not visible; but, instead, Karl, who had brought his uni-"This is a new phase of the hardships of drinks of it. The last time he had the headache of neathers possible to field were blue cleth. war," said Walter; "think of it. Those he dropped into a doze while I was fanning him as he lay upon the sofa, and a lot of round pieces of ivery fell out of his pocket. They ward, and though his heart was beating make us all comfortable for life, and snatch- were so queer and nice that I picked up a handing the bread out of the mouths of those poor ful of them and went to the window to take a violently, he managed to speak calmly and look at them. Some were white, some red, some smilingly: blue, and some had a figure 5 on them, some 10 People there."

This is not a circumstance," replied and some had a figure 5 on them, some 10 and some bad a figure 5 on them, some 10 and some 25. Then Jim came in with another bottle of soda water, and s id: "Lawd, nis y, whah did you git dem fare chip?" I wouldn't ask Jim—it's bad to let a niger think that he great ocean of misery caused by the war. For my part I would rather burn down 20 such places as this than shoot one of those men that we brought down at the fort the men that we brought down at the fort the men that we brought down at the fort the men that we brought down at the fort the men that we brought down at the fort the men that we proposed was caused by the war. The men that we brought down at the fort the men that we proposed was caused and pair the stands and still have acles and pair. A stiff curtsey and "Yes. sir."

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Your cousin, Randolph Atherton, whom sistant Secretary; A. F. Dennison, Joseph A. Saumier, Secretary; John Loth, Assistant Secretary; A. F. Dennison, Joseph A. Saumier, Secretary; John Loth, Assistant Secretary; A. F. Dennison, Joseph A. Saumier, Secretary; John Loth, Assistant Secretary; A. F. Dennison, Joseph A. Saumier, Secretary; John Loth, Assistant Secretary; A. F. Dennison, Joseph A. Saumier, Secretary; John Loth, Assistant Secretary; A. F. Dennison, Joseph A. Saumier, Secretary; John Loth, Assistant Secretary; A. F. Dennison, Joseph A. Saumier, Secretary; John Loth, Assistant Secretary; A. F. Dennison, Joseph A. Saumier, Secretary; John Loth, Assistant Secretary; A. F. Dennison, Joseph A. Saumier, Secretary; John Loth, Assistant Secretary; A. F. Dennison, Joseph A. Saumier, Secretary; John Loth, Assistant Secretary; A. F. Dennison, Joseph A. Saumier, Secretary; John Loth, Assistant Secretary; A. F. Dennison, Joseph A. Saumier, Secretary; John Loth, Assistant Secretary; A. F. Dennison, Joseph A. Saumier, Secretary; John Loth, Assistant Secretary; A. F. Dennison, Joseph A. Saumier, Secretary; John Loth, Assistant Secretary; A. F. Dennison,

men that we brought down at the fort the other day."

Mell, as I was going to say, obliged him to leaf the city so hastily dot how hard it is that he can't have a chance at the At night the gunboats went back towards Yanks as we I as others. He says if he could plaining his absence and making his apoloonly go down and shoot a few on the run, he the fort, and Karl's face was clouded with gloom. But the next day the clouds lifted as they started up the river followed by the cause Yankees are as scary as antelopes, and he'd have to shoot at a distance to get any of them. When cousin Jule asks him if he would younger said: be clear in his conscience about killing th m, he says that Yankees who live on cod fish and baked beans bayen't souls like Christians, and pelled Cousin Randolph to hurry away so?" wille's a fair-sized city, and you'll stand as it is no more harm to kill them than a dog you much chance of finding your girl as of finding a needle in a haystack."

India your smoke-house. I wish he could get away from business; it might stop those terrible headaches and relieve Cousin Jule very much.

Your Affectionate Cousin. ARTEMISIA MARIA SIMPKINS. P. S.-Cousin Jule's husband is come in, grumbling at his luck more than ever. He was always quite reticent about his own says that a telegram has been received from pains and aches." forts around Clarksville and approached these | Gen. Pillow, that the Yankees have been run with caution until the discovery was made losing many killed and taken prisoners. It said the elder of the two ladies.

The File went ashore with the officers to to help. I'm real sorry for you. It's too bad. camp they came to a building which had day was receiving just the loveliest valentine, N. B.-What reminded me of St. Valentine's been the garrison post-office. The abandon- I never saw anything so nice. It had a Mem- de legs," said Karl, so sympathetically that ment of the fortification had been so precipi- phis postmark. At first I thought it was a Walter and Bronson, who were standing ate that the letters had been left.

Is it because their mothers were women Clarksville postmark; I was in hopes it was.

The handwriting looked like Madison Mills, but I don't see where he could have got it. that men have a latent curiosity liable to Everything is awfully scarce since those horrid "Is the complaint of long standing?"

N. B., No. 2-I've got a little surprise for you. and his liver seemed out of order, and by Cousin Jule and I go down to Haydensville to- midnight of Saturday he vos in such a bad morrow on a visit to her cousins-the Fletchers

"Well!" said Walter, as he finished the

"I'm going to meet her," said Karl. but there are difficulties in the way yet, much vorse in de last few minutes." not in Clarksville vet."

"Hello! here's one from Karl's girl!"

"But we will be to-morrow, for when I genuine sympathy in her tones. "I never karl's colorless face blushed. This unwent back with that note to the Commodore tried nursing, but I've read a good deal of it. known girl had become so real to him that I heard him tell an officer that Gen. Smith I suppose it's every lady's duty now."

"There can't be a particle of trouble, An attempt was made to blow up these Tennessee and march over to Donelson. I sup- Cousin Jule," she said. "The idea is preparts with powder, but such was their bose you're having just oceans of fun. chasing posterous. I've promised Cousin Randolph that we'd come to town to-day, and I'm lowing were elected: Vice-President, H. to produce the effect desired, and the officer away. I'm afraid something'll happen to keep going to keep my word. Anyhow, we're R. Howard; Sec., Tom Toland, Springfield, quite as safe in the car, or in town with our O.; Treas., F. K. Stewart. At the invitaworks, and soon the great buildings were a all the fun to themselves and not send you an own people, as we would be stopping at some tion of Col. Lane, the President, the com-

> nobody and there is nobody to know." The car stopped and the two ladies de-

The ladies looked at him in a blank way. They did not yet understand, and the

"What were the circumstances that commore marble-like composure every minute. canoe City, O., on Oct. 5, 1899. "He found dot a change of climate-a trip Those you will go down to Donelson before the funis all over, have a very nice time and and so he vent avay, I may say, hastily."

at the handsome residence of Comrade of Malice Wulsin, East Walnut Hills.

At the Reunion of the 91st Ohio, held in Lucien Wulsin, East Walnut Hills.

Commodore Foote Fost Hall, 65 of the find the needle the first time one looked."

"It's wasting time to reason with you,"

said Walter.

Those you will go down to Bolleison before the funds and so he vent avay, I may say, hastily."

and so he vent avay, I may say, hastily."

"I should think so," murmured Miss that you'll get me that little Yankee I spoke of Artemisia somewhat sharply, "if he

couldn't even take time to write me a little note. It's strange he never said anything to me about his failing health. But, then, he

"Poor boy; that is so like my husband," "No, his disease was different; he didn't have bad headaches." The elder lady could not repress a deep blush. "It was vos more a fluttering of de heart, and a weakening in

A. M. S. violently. Den his knees began to shake

Artemisia inquiringly. "I expected you to try it," said Walter; troubles vid my heart now, and dey haf grown can Surgeons on the ground that it was speech was made by Mr. Moser, and re

his mind rebelled against others touching or was coming up here to-night with a brigade Then another thought came into her head.

of troops to hold the place; and if my lady is "Do you belong to Randolph's-to Capt. Everything had been prepared for their "I have not dot bleasure," said Karl

"To Col. Reynolds's regiment, then?" tion to the inhabitants, assuring them that if pleasure," frantically cudgeling his brain for took command of the regiment after Col. they would remain quietly at home and pur- some device to turn the current of inquiry.

The alarm and confusion which had the truth and take the consequences. "To

bow that would have pleased Turveverop. Only that marvelous feminine strength of luncheon the 4th Ohio were addressed by Walter Armitage and David Bronson, being made the fun of the crowd. That she Chicago newspaper compositors, an ex- wrote recklessly there was no doubt, but his the city, made their way to the depot with mind which sustains women from swooning Col. Long. He was followed by Lieut. Sergeant of Regulars, Patrick O'Neil, a kindly heart could find excuse where little trouble, and waited for the train which in places where they will ruin their clothes of the regiment and guests. The Camp was nearly due to come in. It was late, but prevented the ladies from sinking on the fire was then closed with three cheers

the crowd gathered around the shuddering hospitality they will never forget. The

(To be continued.)

EDITORIAL NOTE.-Intensely interesting picket, are all depicted with unerring faithpreciation of the dramatic and humorous.

RENEWING OLD TIES.

Reunions of Veterans Who Stood

At almost every one of these some com- held on the 20th of next September. unions are always recalled with much will be held at New Paris, O. satisfaction. Many took place at Cincin-at Willich Post Hall. Seventy-seven

of Cincinnati, who gave a review of the Lynchburg, O., in September, 1899. Kan.; Lieut. Thomas Blythe, of Lorola. speech. Hall Co., Neb.; Dr. A. M. Morrison, of The 5 Goshen, Oldham Co., Ky.; Hon. Louis B. Heath, Colonel of the regiment; Capt.

Colonel, Secretary. Speeches by D. P. One hundred and fifty comrades of the Wallingford, of Cynthiana; A. W. Sprad- 1st and 2d Ky. Association were at Cinling, of Kelat, Ky., and Capt. H. H. Talbot, cinnati. The majority of the veterans wild with enthusiasm by their reminis- elected were: Pres., James Faran; V.-P., cences. The most important business C. W. Davis; Recording Secretary, Henry transacted at the meeting was the effect- Otterman; Financial Secretary, Tafael ing of a permanent organization to be Van; Treas., H. Brinkman. Trustees known as the 7th Ky, Cav. Association of C. King, David Lee and A. Anschutz, ficered as follows: Col. W. W. Bradley, The association adjourned to meet with President for life, Maj. A. S. Bloom, Vice- the 90th Ohio, 20th Ky. and 31st Ind., all of President for one year; Capt. W. A. Mc- whom formed Kraft's Brigade of Palmer's Quiety, Second Vice-President for one Division. year; Capt. S. D. Vanpelt, Secretary for The 10th Reunion of the 5th Ohio Cav. Cynthiana, Ky.

tered. Arrangements were made for publater. C. R. Baker, of Sing Sing, N. Y., Secretary and Treasurer of the Sharpshooters' As-

sociation. At the Reunion of the 11th Ohio the folwhere an elegant luncheon was served. The 44th Ohio Cav. was recruited in and

about Springfield, O., in 1861, and after scended from it, looking inquiringly around seeing three years' service in the field re-The following officers were elected: Pres., Thomas Lott, of Springfield, O.; Vice-President, Frank M. Billings, Dayton, O.; Sec., Samuel Brown, Springfield, O.

Prof. Louis Mund presided at the meeting of the 47th Ohio, and the following were elected: William B. Everson, Presihistory of the regiment was ordered. The urer, Comrades Carr, Capt. W. H. Hig-

next meeting will be held at Westwood, O.

The new officers of the 9th Ohio are
Thomas Hartley, President; David B.
Kelley, Vice-President; George Perry,
Ouartermaster, George Perry,
Ouarter Quartermaster; George L. Goode, Record- A. W. McCormick, President; Lieut. J. C. ing Secretary; James E. Shellenberger, Goldsmith, First Vice-President; Capt. Corresponding Secretary. Among those present at the Cincinnati Reunion were L. J. Cutter, Secretary; Lieut. J. W. Cot. Stephen Bassford, of New York, and Brabnam, Treasurer; John Morris, Chap-Col. David King, of Springfield, O. The lain. The next Reunion will be held in "His health, ma'am," said Karl, gaining next place of meeting will be at Tippe- Marietta, O., in 1899, the date to be fixed



THE FIELD.

-and we think if everything is favorable of vay dot he vent aboard a boat, which started adopted by the Cubans for carrying away part in. coming to t larksville on the 20th, to pay a visit up de river as fast as it could go. Dere vere their wounded, which cannot commend itindeed, I might say de disease was epidemic." fort of men suffering from gunshot wounds, cided to accept an invitation tendered by "You fortunately escaped?" said the fair It consists simply in running a pole down Mr. John Moser, one of their organization, the inside of the wounded man's clothing to spend the day at his beautiful resi "Yes, by good luck; but I'm having some thus formed. It was objected to by Ameri- B. and O. S. W. Railroad. A welcoming calculated to send the blood to the head, sponded to by one of the veterans for the and was in every way uncomfortable, remainder of the 10th. After partaking of thing I could do for you," she said, with Inasmuch as the Spaniards made a prac- Mr. Moser's hospitality the entire day tice of cutting the throats of all wounded the members of the 10th returned to this left on the field, with machetes, probably city, to their homes. the sufferer considered the service of his | The members of the 86th Ohio met at comrades in thus removing him from Richelieu Hall. Several brief, intensely danger with intense gratitude.

reception. A touching picture was that of Col. John Kennett, the commanding officer of the 4th, now 90 years of age, seated in an armchair, exchanging friend-"No," said Karla & I have not even dot Col. Eli Long, of Plainfield, N. J., who Kennett had been retired, was present. "What regiment,dowou belong to, then?" Col. Long was wounded innumerable times Karl was desperate: He would tell her during the civil war-in fact, it is said he never went into an engagement without receiving a wound. Seated at the tables on the lawn, hurrying attendants satisdiers whiled away the hours from noon "I have dot pleasure," said Karl, with a until 3 o'clock fighting over the old battles and relating reminiscences. After the each for the colors they had borne from 1861 to 1865; and for Col. John Kennett election of officers resulted as follows President, Col. John Kennett; First Vice-President, Capt. W. E. Crane; Secretary Lucien Wulsin: Treasurer, Allen M. James The 69th Ohio met in Common Pleas events follow each other in quick succession | Courtroom No. 2. Eighty-four were present in this stirring war-time serial. The File's the largest ever attending. David Put part at Shiloh, how O'Neil won his promotion, man was elected President, James Wilson and other incidents, an exciting night on First Vice-President, William Ritchie Third Vice-President, and J. D. Billings Fourth Vice-President, David Halderman Treasurer, and T. J. Perry Secretary. The next Reunion will be held at Green-

At the Annual Reunion of the 19th Ohio the officers elected were: O. P. Shaffer Youngstown, O., President; Hiram Doll, Shoulder to Shoulder in the Dark

Days.

Reunions of Veterans Who Stood Canton, O., Vice-President; Thomas A. Brierly, Marion, Secretary, Youngstown was selected as the next place of meet-

The National Encampment is always The 2d Ohio H. A. met in the Circuit the most popular place for Reunions. Court Room. After the meeting a photo-Sometimes these assemblages do not graph was taken of the members. H. L. transact any business, but more frequent- Roebuck Vice-President, T. W. Sechler ly the regular annual gathering for both | Secretary and Treasurer, and Capt. Brad-

business and social purposes takes place. ford Historian. The next Reunion will be rade turns up who has not been seen by Nearly 50 comrades attended the rade turns up who has not been seen by union of the 50th Ohio and a general good the rest for very many years, and is received accordingly. Songs are sung, good President, Samuel Beeling Vice-Presireminiscences are exchanged and some dent, Samuel Kessler Secretary, and Mrs fine speeches made. Encampment Re- Kessler Treasurer. The next Reunion

answered to the roll-call. Maj. J. A The 23d Ky, held a Reunion at Memorial Bering, of Lynchburg, O., was chosen Hall in Newport. It was the first Reunion | President, and Capt. Thos. Montgomery held by the regiment for more than 20 was again elected Secretary and Treasyears. After a bountiful repast Col. Robert | urer. After the refreshments were served Townsend, as toastmaster, rapped for by Comrade E. A. Conkling, of Cincinnati, order, and introduced Capt. John Barnes, the association adjourned to meet at 23d and its campaign from the Ohio River | The 192d Ohio held a Reunion at Noyes to the Rio Grande, from 1861 to '65, and up McCook Post Headquarters. A number of to the discharge of the men in Louisville the comrades who have not seen each on February 1, 1865. Lieut. William A. other since September, 1865, when the Morgan, of Kansas, read an interesting regiment was mustered out of the service, paper on "The Battle of Mission Ridge." were present at this meeting. Col. Henry Among others who spoke were Maj. L. R. Wagner, Commander of E. F. Noyes-Mc-Hawthorn, Q. M., of Newport; Capt. Henry Cook Post, who was a member of Co. K of Shiner; Hon. Ben. Anderson, of Kansas the 192d, was elected Chairman, and City: Arnold Brandley, of West Virginia; Charles Hoffman Secretary. Gen. R. L. Hon, W. H. Morgan, of Cottonwood Falls, Kimberly made a stirring and patriotic

The 5th Ohio held a meeting, Gen. T. Voight, of Cincinnati; Hon. E. W. Haw- H. Taylor, son of Col. H. H. Taylor, who kins, Newport; and Col. Samuel Parsons, also commanded the regiment, were present and delivered short addresses. Col. The 7th Ky. Cav. met at Cincinnati, and | Heath was elected President, T. A. Reed Col. W. W. Bradley was made Chair-Secretary, and Charles A. Miller Treasman, with E. B. Bradley, a son of the old urer for the ensuing year.

of Crawfordsville, Ind., set the old boys are resident of the vicinity. Officers

one year; H. H. Talbot, Treasurer for one on Sept. 6 was the largest and most live Cure for Asthma year. The meeting next year will be at enthusiastic ever held. The 5th was and Hay-fever. In the practically a Cincinnati regiment, nearly The 1st battalion N. Y. Sharpshooters all the companies being raised in and met. This command lost more than 10 about the city. One hundred and ninetyper cent. killed in action, more than as seven of the old members registered at many more died in prison, and including Headquarters. The following officers the deaths in camp and hospital left more were elected: Pres., Col. T. T. Heath, than half their number in Virginia and the Cincinnati; V. P., Capt. J. W. Gowdy, of thirty years' standing, and Mrs. E. Johnson, of No Carolinas. Only a few of the comrades Champaign, Ill.; Sec., T. J. Leeds, Georgewere present at the Reunion, but it was town, O.; Treas., C. A. Miller, Cincinnati; years she had to sleep propped up in a chairin Ha discovered that some 60 or 70 of the batdiscovered that some 60 or 70 of the bat- Historian, A. Van Bibber, Cincinnati. Kola Plant cured her at once. Mr. Alfred C. Lew talion are still living, but widely scat- Place of next meeting will be decided editor of the Farmer's Magazine, of Washington

> west Virginia Cavalry (Custer's) was held at Oriental Hall. Officers were elected as follows: Pres., A. McMillan; V. P., Richard Barron; Sec., S. Shry; Assistant, J. J. Sutton; Treas., Maj. E. S. Morgan.
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> Thirty-eight manufacture for the disease, Hay-fever sufferers should use it before the season of the attacks when practical, so so to give it time to act on the system. If you Thirty-eight members were present.

> The 8th Ohio Independent Battery Association held its 13th annual Reunion, President J. W. Swope, of Dayton, calling the meeting to order and making an absolutely nothing. Send you one Large Case by mail entirely free. All we request in return is that when cured yourself you will tell your neighbors about it. It costs you absolutely nothing. Send youraddress to The Kola appropriate address. Lieut. F. M. Coover, Importing Co., No. 1164 Broadway, New York City. of Kansas, was present for the first time since being mustered out, in 1865. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Pres., L. Kiefer, Piqua, O.; V.-P., Gust. Diehl, Troy, O.; Sec., Web. S. Richey, Muncie, Ind.; Q. M., John H. Rain, Piqua, O.; Corresponding Secretary, Samuel J. Williams, Beaversville, O. Piqua, O., was selected as the place of meeting in September, 1899.

5th) met in Jackson Hall. Vice-President D. Isaacs, of Niagara Falls, presided.

by the Executive Committee. The even-The 4th Ohio Cav. boys were entertained ing was spent at the Lagoon, the guests members were present. Last year's President and Secretary were re-elected, Dr. J. B. Warmick, of Lucasville, O., and J. W. Longbon, of Jackson County. W. H. Brunston, of Jackson County, was elected Vice-President. Sept. 19, the date of a especially hard-fought battle in which the regiment was engaged during the civil war service, was selected as the time of the 91st's Reunion in 1899. The meeting will then take place at Lucasville, O. The 82d and 61st Ohio held a Reunion at their assembly rooms. Capt. H. J. Jewett. of Athens, O., acted as Chairman, and John Conroy, of Cincinnati, as Secretary. The new officers elected yesterday are: Pres., Abraham Baker; Treas., Dave White; Sec., James L. Moore, all of New ton, O. It was decided to hold the next

meeting at Newton, O. The 108th Ohio indulged in a banquet. After the supper was over Capt. McGuire, President of the Association, called on a number of speakers, who responded. Col. Henry Heinemeyer, Chief of the Columbus Fire Department, was the first speaker. He told a number of war stories and other reminiscences and was cheered to CUBANS CARRYING THE WOUNDED OFF the echo. Capt. Freidman, who now resides in Birmingham. Ala., held his comrades' attention for some time, going over Our illustration shows the method the different battles which they had taken

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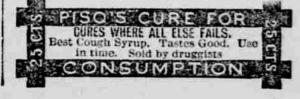
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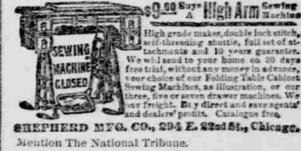
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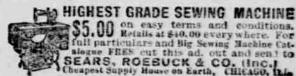
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